



RGNH
1950 - 1951

OUR MOTTO:

"We strive for that which is noble"

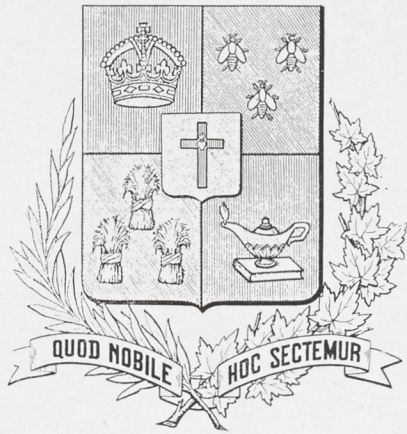
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OUR COLORS:

Garnet and Gold

OUR FLOWER:

The Rose



Presented by

The 1951 Graduating Class

of

Regina Grey Nuns' Hospital

The Pledge

I pledge myself to a life of personal purity and womanly dignity and to the maintenance of the high standards of my profession. I pledge unswerving loyalty to the best traditions of my Alma Mater, and I promise never to take or administer harmful drugs or become a guilty party to any criminal attempt upon human life.

I pledge perfect fidelity and conscientious obedience to the directions and instruction of the physician or surgeon under whom I am serving and I will devote myself conscientiously, painstakingly and wholeheartedly to the care of the patients whose very lives are committed to my care.

Lastly, I pledge myself to keep sacred and inviolable whatever matters of an intimate nature may come to my knowledge in the home where I am called to serve.





Things we prize are first to vanish,
Hearts we love to pass away.

We, the students of the Regina Grey Nuns' Hospital,
wish to dedicate this Year Book of 1951 to the memory of

Alice Lecours O'Shaughnessy

whose example taught us the constant need for an endless
search for knowledge.



Dear Graduates:

A neighbour of Abraham Lincoln's once met him with his two small boys in the street. He was striding along, and the two boys, each holding on to one of his hands, were both crying loudly.

"Why, Mr. Lincoln, what is the matter with the boys?"

"Just what's the matter with the whole world: I've got three walnuts and each wants two."

Whether or not we agree with Mr. Lincoln's version of "What is the matter with the world", we are forced to admit that we are living in an age when selfishness is fast becoming a code of conduct.

There is, however, no need for us to take a defeatist attitude in this matter. Every nurse's graduation day is a constant reminder that ideals and generous souls are at work in our midst; that we have a splendid group of young ladies who are not concerned with merely "seeking the things that are their own"; and that they have been inspired to give more generously than they receive.

To the graduates of 1951 my prayerful wish is that God will grant them the grace to hold fast to their ideals and their spirit of generosity.

✠ M. C. O'NEILL,
Archbishop of Regina.

Their Message

The nurses are to blame! They should not have come a "callin'" to remind me to write something for the YEAR BOOK. The Fairies were watching.

She had scarcely left the room when all of a sudden upon my desk rode ten thousand times ten thousand little Fairies on their little ponies. Around and across my desk they rode like miniature Mounties in a Musical Ride. Then they reined their ponies all facing me, their leader in front.

He rode up to the edge of the desk where I was, and dismounting, came close to me. He took off his hat with a grand gesture of salute, and I bent down to hear his words.

"It is now some time since we the Good People, Fairies as you call us, have come to Canada. In order to determine whom we should serve in Canada, we sent scouts all through the length and breadth of Canada to find the Best People here. A short while ago we gathered in convention. The last to speak were those assigned to hospitals and they reported:

"We have seen lovely young ladies that might well adorn any grand festive board, feeding the weak, the sick, and the blind. We have seen lovely young ladies who might easily lend their grace to evening gowns, dressed in simple white attending those unable to walk. We have seen fair and winsome young ladies speaking words of comfort to the aged when they might have been paving their way to a young man's heart or to a mansion."

"At that," the leader continued, "the whole assembly arose and shouted, 'NURSES, YOU ARE THE QUEENS OF CANADA.'

"And now," he said, "you tell these things to the Graduates of '51." And turning he waved to the little fellows on their ponies. I heard a humming as of a million bees and I understood the shout they gave:

"CLASS OF '51, NURSES OF CANADA, WE SALUTE YOU."

They rode away as suddenly as they came. And I, fearful to disobey the Fairies, have given you their message.

FATHER ALLEN,
Chaplain.





Dear Graduates of 1951:

Distance and other duties at home will not allow me to be present at your commencement exercises. However, I am very happy to offer you my sincere congratulations, both on the choice you have made for your life-work and on your persevering efforts in training which have led you to this happy day.

May you always perform with Christlike charity the duties of your beautiful profession, serving Christ in His brethren, and may this charity permeate all your activities, both social and professional.

SISTER M. T. COURVILLE, S.G.M.,
Superior General.



My Dear Graduates:

These are too few words to convey the sincere and heartfelt good wishes with which my heart is filled today. I congratulate you each and all in the happy fulfillment of your own hearts' desire. Today you stand approved by your Training School. Your sterling qualities, your application to study and your various assignments have gained for you the crown you sought. You have a right to be happy, to be very happy.

We too, to whom it has been given to play some part in your training, we too, are happy and proud of you and our wishes and our prayers follow wherever you may be.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your generous co-operation, for the good name of the hospital. On you, to a great extent, rests the glory of the good name we enjoy for hospital care and service. I thank you for all the thousand things you did in the last three years to help us. May God reward you.

SISTER MARY FARLEY, S.G.M.,
Administrator.



To the Graduating Class of 1951:

May God bless you in the life of service that is to be yours. Bring to the sick the best of yourself: patience, courage, efficiency and tenderness. Always face duty bravely and adhere to what is just and true, thus guarding the ideals of your Alma Mater: Semper Fidelis, "Let us strive for that which is noble."

SISTER ALICE BRODEUR, S.G.M.,
Director of Nurses.

A Message

To the Graduating Class of 1951:

Greetings and congratulations from the Medical Staff of the Regina Grey Nuns' Hospital. After three years which have combined hard work, pleasure and a definite attainment you have reached the end of the road as undergraduate nurses and will now be privileged, and it is indeed a privilege, to wear the black band of a graduate of the Regina Grey Nuns' Hospital School of Nursing. May it be your goal to make your Alma Mater as proud of you in your future successes as she is at this moment of your graduation.

Your class is the largest ever to graduate from the Regina Grey Nuns' Hospital School of Nursing. It is interesting to note the progress of your school since its beginning when in 1909 there were four graduates. From this first graduating class to the graduating class in 1924 there were exactly 100 graduates and it took until 1943 to have 500 graduates, that is a period of 35 years. From 1943 to 1951 which includes your class there will be 468 graduate nurses. This will make a total of 968 graduates including the 1951 class.

In order to make this increase possible it was necessary to make very drastic changes in your hospital and in your nurses' home. Repeating the physical attainments of the Regina Grey Nuns' Hospital is unnecessary as they are all well known to you. The last addition, the main entrance, operating rooms and case rooms—as a major part is but an example of the growth that has taken place. This was done through the confidence and integrity the people of the City of Regina, surrounding district and Southern Saskatchewan placed in the hospital and its administration.

The members of the Medical Staff wish you every success as graduate nurses. We hope through your three years we have been able to leave something with you that will assist you in your graduate life. We hope that you will not soon forget your stay with us with its ups and downs and will leave us justly proud of your distinguishing badge—a graduate of the Regina Grey Nuns' School of Nursing.

In closing may I offer you a little advice given by an old French grandmother to her pretty granddaughter on the eve of her marriage. "Remember, petite, to find some way to stay happy for when you are sad you grow plain, when you are plain you grow bitter, when you are bitter then you are disagreeable and a disagreeable woman has nothing—neither friends, love, nor contentment."

W. C. RENNICK, M.D.,
President, Medical Staff, Grey Nuns' Hospital.





Believe in what you are doing—in your house—in its policy and principles—become an inseparable part of your institution—get back of its purpose, and look with optimism upon the unlimited field for your own endeavour—there your influence and efforts will be felt and you are sure to be rewarded.



I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good thing, therefore, that I can do or any kindness I can show to any fellow human being, let me do it now.

Let me not defer nor neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.



YEAR BOOK STAFF

Left to Right: B. Schulte, R. Larson, G. R. West, G. Nepper, N. Gibney,
A. Baker, F. Kuntz. Missing: B. McLeod.

YEAR BOOK STAFF

Editor: Genevieve Nepper.

Associate Editor: Gerry R. West.

Secretary-Treasurer: Noreen Gibney.

Advertising: Benedicta Schulte, Rita Larson.

Art: Agnes Baker.

Photography: Berva McLeod.

'52 Representative: Felise Kuntz.

Editorial

As Graduation Day drew near, we, the 1951 Class, looked back over the past three years. The friendships made and never to be forgotten; the sad and the humorous incidents of no great consequence to anyone but ourselves; all these things became a dear and definite part of our memories.

Our training is behind us and we go out into the world with the assurance of our knowledge and our practical experience. But, whatever may come to us in the future, our thoughts will often return to our Student Days.

We wanted to leave some remembrance to those who will be graduating in future years so, this, then is our Year Book.

May God bless you and keep you through the trial and triumph yet to come, and may you always cherish the time we spent together.

No one lives by himself alone;
All that we send into the lives of others
Comes back into our own.

GENEVIEVE NEPPER.



STUDENTS' COUNCIL

BACK, Left to Right: P. Brankin, P. Hourrigan, L. Dudar, M. Seale, B. Engle, R. Smith.

FRONT, Left to Right: D. Gilbert, T. Banks, A. Baker, F. Nugent, N. Gibney, M. McCarthy. Missing: B. McLeod, G. Kirchhofer.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

EXECUTIVE

President: F. Nugent.

Vice-President: T. Banks.

Secretary: A. Baker.

Treasurer: N. Gibney.

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Seniors A.: B. McLeod, G. Kirchhofer.

Seniors B.: L. Dudar, M. Seale.

Intermediates A.: P. Hourrigan, P. Brankin.

Intermediates B.: B. Engle, R. Smith.

Juniors: D. Gilbert, M. McCarthy.



Students' Council

Dear Students:

"A Students' Council Meeting is to be held on Monday." During Study Period, everyone will be there.

Just before posting the notice of same, the council came to this conclusion: President on 3-11; Secretary, 7-7 in the Dressing Room. "Well, what's the Vice-President doing?" "Studying." What a laugh! Better we should have the meeting next week.

And so it was that next week rarely came and we find that at the end of this, our year in office, the number of meetings can be counted on the fingers of one hand.

Do not be discouraged, do not think that the Students' Council has done nothing! How does that time off for coffee in the morning affect you? What about those general 11 o'clock passes on Sunday evenings; that extra day the week we go to V.O.N.; the 3-11 and 11-7 shifts in the Dressing Room?

Things are looking up! And they will do so if you continue to give the whole-hearted support to your Students' Council that you have given this year.

We have pushed the roller a little further down the road. The way is getting smoother.

We have discovered that if we ask, we do get what we want. Rev. Sister Farley and Sister Brodeur are anxious that our stay here be as happy as possible. They have shown this in the way they responded to our demands and we wish to thank them for this.

Now that we have these things, let us show how much we really do appreciate them, and when we make further requests, we will be surer of a positive reply.

FRANCES NUGENT,

President, Students' Council.

Valedictory

1951



Distinguished Guests, Dear Parents and Friends, Fellow Students:

Graduation Day at last! It seems that this day has always loomed on the horizon of our training days like a mythical city of enchantment. Were we cheerful or downhearted, were we happy or worried, it remained there, seemingly within our grasp, and yet, distant and receding, forever beckoning us onward. On dull days when we were discouraged, or in the dark of night when everything seemed to work against us, we thought surely it must be just a dream spun from the sunbeams of our brighter hours.

For as time went on, days lengthened into weeks, and weeks into months. Measured by days, weeks and months, three years seems not such a long length of time, but measured by happenings such as have crowded our lives it is a whole lifetime.

Three years ago, we dimly envisioned tonight's scene, and in that hope we started the long road. We had our apprehension, wondering whether we could persevere; three years of discipline, study and clinical practice lay ahead.

But today, graduation has materialized into a grand day, just as beautiful just as glorious and triumphant as our fondest dreams had made it. Our hearts are filled with such varied emotions that we hardly know how to express them. Gratitude and happiness vie with each other, leaving us speechless, our cup of joy full and overflowing.

We, who stand today at the meeting of a happy past and an unknown future, have reached, not the end, but the beginning of our lives. What these lives are to be, depends in a large measure upon the foundations we have built in the past years. It is for this basic foundation that we owe thanks to so many.

The Reverend [REDACTED] the nurses who have made this their [REDACTED] their power to make good nurses from [REDACTED] came to our school of nursing, you have given freely of your time, experience and wisdom. At this time we wish to thank you publicly for all that you have done for each one of us, and we hope that we may exercise this knowledge to your satisfaction as well as our own.

Mother and Dad, we realize that there is no reward that can adequately compensate for the sacrifice, love and trust you have shown us. This is your night of triumph as well as ours, and we say "God bless you, Mom and Dad".

There are so many others to whom we owe gratitude—Father Allan, our beloved Chaplain; the supervisors on the wards, the internes, the orderlies and all the girls with whom it has been our pleasure to work.

To the Class of 1951—I know that I express your feelings as well as my own when I say we are proud to have been found worthy to receive the stamp of approval from the Grey Nuns' Hospital. We are happy to know that our parents and friends are not disappointed in us. Our future will be an endeavor to measure up to the high standards set for us by our Alma Mater, to be cheerful and optimistic, to look at the difficulties that come our way as merely a means to overcome ourselves and as such, stepping stones to something higher.

Let us give the noblest and best we possess:—time, talents, to a cheerful, loving service. Let us live by our motto: "We strive for that which is noble."

"When obstacles and trials seem
Like prison walls to be;
I do the little I can do
And leave the rest to Thee."

The Class of 1951.

HONORA R. GIBNEY.

Albertson, Dr. D. B.
Alexander, Dr. W. S.
Allan, Dr. W. S.
Alport, Dr. W. E. H.
Anderson, Dr. J. A.
Anderson, Dr. R. C.
Asquith, Dr. E.

Bawden, Dr. J. W.
Bean, Dr. H.
Bean, Dr. I.
Black, Dr. J. C.
Black, Dr. T. M.
Bower, Dr. L. S.
Bowering, Dr. M. W.
Brachmann, Dr. B.
Bradley, Dr. G. C.
Brown, Dr. J. A.
Brown, Dr. J. L.
Bryant, Dr. A. J.

Cowan, Dr. L.
Crosby, Dr. C.

Dakin, Dr. W. A.
Darke, Dr. T. N.
Dobie, Dr. F. C.
Duncan, Dr. E. H.

Fitzgerald, Dr. G. W.
Fraser, Dr. M. M.
French, Dr. E. T.
Frew, Dr. E. H.

Gareau, Dr. U.
George, Dr. H. C.
Good, Dr. H. S.

Graham, Dr. H. M.
Grenz, Dr. A. H.

Hardy, Dr. A. N.
Hart, Dr. D. C.
Haughton, Dr. T. H.
Heron, Dr. J. S.
Hosie, Dr. R. T.
Hudec, Dr. J. S.

Israels, Dr. M. G.

Johnstone, Dr. D. C.
Johnstone, Dr. G.

Kells, Dr. E. E.
Kraminsky, Dr. S.
Kurtze, Dr. W. L.

LeBoldus, Dr. J. M.
Leech, Dr. B. C.
Leishman, Dr. J. D.
Longmore, Dr. A. J.

McAllister, Dr. R.
McCutcheon, Dr. J. E.
MacDiarmid, Dr. W. D.
McFetridge, Dr. G.
McFetridge, Dr. J. G.
McKerracher, Dr. D. G.
McLean, Dr. C.
McLeod, Dr. J. G.
McLurg, Dr. J. A.
McMurtry, Dr. D. J.
MacMillan, Dr. A. C.
MacRae, Dr. D. C.

Malone, Dr. G. M.
Martin, Dr. B.
Martin, Dr. D.
May, Dr. C. R.
Mesbur, Dr. J. B.
Moore, Dr. S. E.
Munroe, Dr. F. D.
Murphy, Dr. E. J.
Muttitt, Dr. E. L. C.

Perry, Dr. A. E.

Read, Dr. H. L.
Rennick, Dr. W. C.
Ritchie, Dr. J. B.
Rodger, Dr. D. E.
Roulston, Dr. I. J.
Roy, Dr. A. K.
Roy, Dr. L.

Sahlmark, Dr. G. W.
Sauer, Dr. E. K.
Sinclair, Dr. A. S.
Smith, Dr. N. H.
Spooner, Dr. G. G.
Spooner, Dr. H. I.
Sweeney, Dr. D.
Szlazak, Dr. J.

Taylor, Dr. A. C.
Trudelle, Dr. J. B.

Waddell, Dr. J. B.
Watson, Dr. H. L.
Wasylenki, Dr. A.
Welsh, Dr. W. T. O.
Wright, Dr. J. G.

Young, Dr. S.



Allan Blair Memorial Clinic

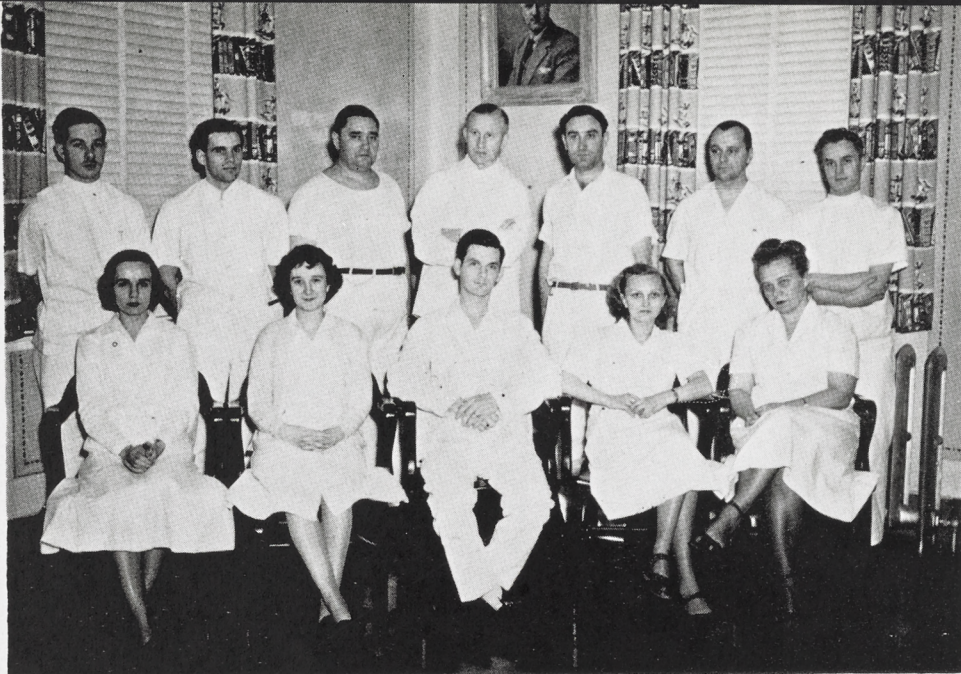
1951

FIRST ROW: Dr. J. Dillon, Dr. W. T. Hooper, Dr. A. E. Perry, Dr. O. D. Beresford, Dr. H. F. McKenzie, Dr. T. A. Watson, Dr. J. W. Bawden, Dr. H. A. Bean, Dr. W. S. Alexander, Dr. M. J. Mate

SECOND ROW: A. J. Ellis, M. R. Johnson, A. L. McDonald, G. E. Bregg, E. G. Voll, O. I. Brisbon, H. I. Muttitt, I. F. O'Byrne, D. M. Taylor, M. Bradley, J. A. McBride.

THIRD ROW: O. M. Axtell, I. L. White, A. J. Watson, M. A. McBride, H. R. Wolfe, E. M. Morris, L. L. Wagner, I. M. McDougall, V. M. Radley, G. G. Moore, R. A. Smith.

FOURTH ROW: B. M. Heron, B. Clark, J. I. Walton, C. M. Knudson, E. P. Williams, W. A. Erwin, H. H. Hafner, M. Y. Evans, B. G. Gartner, M. A. Wojciechowski.



BACK ROW, Left to Right: G. A. Judge, P. H. Friesen, P. Saikowich, J. Sungaila, J. Dusevec, I. M. Fast, G. A. W. Selby.
FRONT ROW, Left to Right: M. J. Mate, N. E. Armbrust, F. P. Kelly, I. Thiele, E. Jakans.

INTERNES

M. J. Mate—

Who else wears slippers to the case room?

N. E. Armbrust—

Less said the better.

F. P. Kelly—

From senior in surgery here to practice in Dodsland.

E. Jakans—

Over from Europe, starting medicine anew while her husband studies engineering.

I. Thiele—

Divides her attention between R.G.N.H. and her small son and family at home.

P. H. Friesen—

A proud papa who never has a worry if judged by his good humour.

G. A. Judge—

Just waiting to get back to Ontario.

J. Dusevec—

Our newest interne from Europe. He was accompanied by a charming wife.

J. Sungaila—

This tall "Viking" from Lithuania brings with him polished European manners. Canadians, please copy.

I. M. Fast—

He has a wife and three sons to prove it.

G. A. W. Selby—

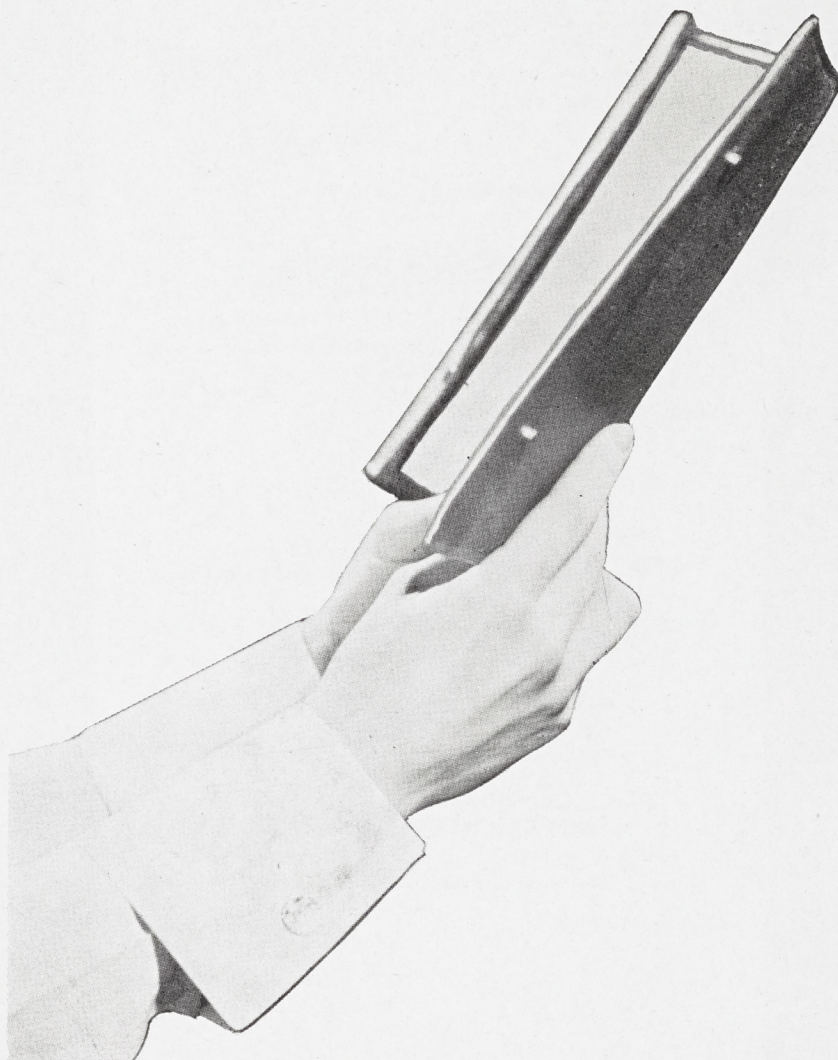
The only eligible interne, and he spends his week-ends in Winnipeg.

P. Saikowich—

Always smiling and jolly—a friend of children from one on up.

The specialists said it can't be done
And gave the reasons weighty.
Conclusive reasons every one,
Some seventy or eighty.
The interne gave the job a glance
And saw no hindrance in it.
And, aided by his ignorance,
What did he do, but do it!

GRADUATES 1951





Elsie M. Triska

Of harmless thoughts to watch and keep.

Limerick, Sask.



Margaret L. O'Byrne

Her innocence—that artless charm
Devoid of aught that harbours harm!

Wilcox, Sask.



Joan E. Metz

With thy clear keen joyance
Languor cannot be.

Wilcox, Sask.



J. Elizabeth Brooks

Your praise shall still find room, even
in the eyes of all posterity.

Dafoe, Sask.



Vera J. Kosior

Great peace is found in little busy-ness.

Fillmore, Sask.



Gertrude M. Hoffman

Nothing ill come near thee.

Eatonville, Sask.



Alice M. Fournier

What objects are the fountains
Of thy happy strain?

Ferland, Sask.



Sophia Rogalsky

But if the while I think on thee, dear
friend. All losses are restored and
sorrows end.

Melville, Sask.



Florence M. Button

Present mirth hath present laughter;
What's to come is still unsure.

Regina, Sask.



Eunice S. Barnett

Soft be thy slumbers, rude cares
depart. Visions in numbers cheer thy
young heart.

Langbank, Sask.



Eileen E. Mebs

Some of them have merits, particularly
those who have stood the tests.

Yellow Grass, Sask.



Muriel E. Overholt

While the moon above you beams,
May you dream the sweetest dreams.

Welwyn, Sask.



Katherine Paskar

You bear a gentle mind, and heavenly
blessings follow such creatures.

Andrew, Alta.



Julie K. Krupski

One glance that is framed in smiling,
With love's true sunshine fraught.

Lemberg, Sask.



Anne Brown

Her prattling words, in teasing rhyme—
Like sweet flowers growing in their prime.

Dundurn, Sask.



Irene V. Marcotte

She knows what is best for your
good—Let her kind words then
suffice.

Torquay, Sask.



Marjorie I. Haid

For sense and good taste, she'll vie with
the best.

Indian Head, Sask.



Evelyn D. Veroba

There is a light in her eyes
And a song in her heart.

Lampman, Sask.



Margaret Drake

To follow truth as blind men long for light,
To do my best from dawn of day till night.

Whitewood, Sask.



Helen Elizabeth Howie

Teach us,
What sweet thoughts are thine.

Simpson, Sask.



Evelyn M. Brown

Where little dreams may go,
May thrive and grow.

Whitewood, Sask.



Yvonne E. Pelletier

Her hands, though tiny, well they lend
Themselves to kindly acts.

Lac Pelletier, Sask.



Leona A. Salamon

In her eyes the rays of morn
With sudden splendour break.

Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask.



Joan E. Nevill

May all God's grace upon you light,
And life for you e'er sparkle bright.

Moose Jaw, Sask.



Mary Louise Seymour

To me, fair friend, you never can be old.
Swift Current Sask.



Genevieve M. Nepper

Nor time, nor place, nor deep, nor
high, can keep my own away from
me.

Wilcox, Sask.



Joan F. Skelton

Thou hast mettle enough in thee to kill
care.

Regina, Sask.



Rose Anna Croteau

Go thou thy way, and I go mine,
Apart, yet not afar.

Masefield, Sask.



Elizabeth M. Manz

Her eyes outshine the radiant beams
That gild the passing showers.

Southey, Sask.



Honora R. Gibney

Merrily, merrily shall I live now.

Canora, Sask.



Marie A. Labreque

Her laughter—music rippling sweet.

Rosetown, Sask.



Mildred I. Bradley

Shadows of annoyance
Never come near thee.

Wauchope, Sask.



Rita M. Larson

Farewell, dear friend, may good luck hit
you. And among her favorites admit you.

Regina, Sask.

Rita M. Rambow

The blytheest bird upon the bush
Had ne'er a lighter heart than she.

Hodgeville, Sask.



Helen Smith

You grow sweeter as the years go by.

Central Butte, Sask.



Catherine Joyce Gooding

A mind at peace with all above.

Regina, Sask.



Eileen Weiterman

Grace, being the soul of your complexion,
Shall keep the beauty of it ever fair.

Morse, Sask.



Shirley E. Simpson

And those about her shall read
The perfect ways of honour.

Regina, Sask.



Phyllis E. Toso

A friend to soothe the cares,
And lift the thoughts of men.

Lake Alma, Sask.



Edna E. Hauser

Grow old along with me,
The best is yet to be.

Grenfell, Sask.



Irene E. Maycock

I wrote some lines once on a time
In wondrous merry mood.

Climax, Sask.



Geraldine Renolds-West

Calm was the sea to which steadfast
course you kept.

Regina, Sask.



Benedicta T. Schulte

Fair be all thy hopes,
And prosperous be thy life.

Engelfeld, Sask.



Berva L. McLeod

For nature made her what she is
And never made another.

Maxim, Sask.



Josephine F. Dzingielowski

To be merry best becomes you; for out of
question you were born in a merry hour.

Kelstern, Sask.



Annette I. Pinsonneault

Who loves the rain. And loves her
home. And looks on life with quiet
eyes.

Gravelbourg, Sask.



M. Louise Bilodeau

Blue are her eyes as the fairy flax,
Her cheeks like the dawn of day.

LaFleche, Sask.



Agnes L. Baker

Of a cheerful look, a pleasing eye,
And a most noble carriage.

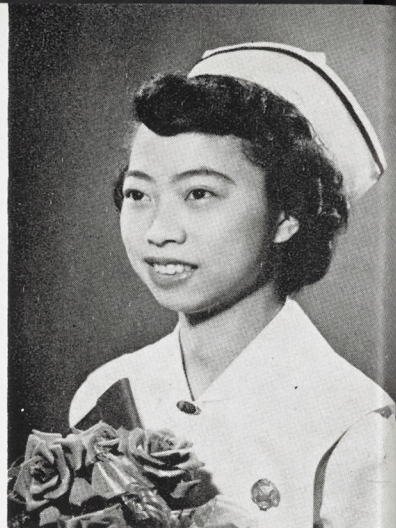
Cadillac, Sask.



K. Joan McGowan

The youth in life's fresh spring.

Duncairn, Sask.



Christine M. Hori

I love her for her smile—her look—
Her way of speaking gently.

Regina, Sask.



Helen L. Betteridge

Content to live, this is my stay,
I seek no more than may suffice.

Kisbey, Sask.



Marie C. Fauchon

Grow great by your example, and
put on the dauntless spirit of
resolution.

Ferland, Sask.



Elspath Aileen Hume

She holds her little thoughts in sight,
Though gay they run and leap.

Moose Jaw, Sask.



Betty M. Muller

May the best wishes that can be
forged in your thoughts be servants
to you.

Yellow Grass, Sask.



Beatrice M. Gerstner

Tell me not, in mournful numbers
Life is but an empty dream.

Druid, Sask.



Nana McLelland Fulton

Hold fast your dreams.

Moose Jaw, Sask.



Mary E. Kirk

Trouble? I've had mine—
But today is fine.

Superb, Sask.



Gertrude E. Schoenroth

So surely anchored on the steadfast
rock of immortality.

Hodgeville, Sask.



Mary M. Dalglish

Where thoughts serenely sweet express
How pure, how dear their dwelling place.

Goodwater, Sask.



Shirley J. Connaughty

With malice toward none,
With charity for all.

Wilcox, Sask.



Myra L. Dalglish

Let wish and magic work at will in you.

Goodwater, Sask.



Doreen E. A. Schell

The hand that hath made you fair,
Hath made you good.

Estevan, Sask.



Gladys P. Sand

One drop of the dew of kindness,
One sweet and happy thought.

Limerick, Sask.



Francis M. Osiowy

Full of sweet dreams and health and
quietude.

Lemberg, Sask.



Phyllis E. Williamson

I know you have a gentle, noble temper,
A soul as even as the calm.

Regina, Sask.



Grace A. Kirchhofer

May freedom, harmony and love
Unite you in the grand design.

Cupar, Sask.



Frances E. Nugent

I speak as mine understanding instructs
me, and as mine honesty puts it to utter-
ance.

Gravelbourg, Sask.



Thelma M. Banks

The friend we love,
the friend we trust.

Elva, Man.



Pauline M. Kot

O light and merry of heart.

Weyburn, Sask.



Dolores M. Skonnord

Thou wouldst still be adored,
Let thy loveliness fade as it will.

New Westminster, B.C.



Anne A. Gross

All that's best of dark and bright
Meet in her aspect and her eyes.

Bayard, Sask.



Margaret S. A. Honig

All that ever was
Joyous and clear and fresh.

Weyburn, Sask.



Mary Ladanowski

May health and peace, with mutual rays,
Shine on the evenings of your days.

Regina, Sask.

Constance J. Closs

Trusty, dusky, vivid, true;
With eyes of gold and bramble-dew.

Moose Jaw, Sask.



Joyce W. Parker

Dear friend, what can I do to prove the
Warm affection I've always felt for you.

Fleming, Sask.

Rosabelle E. Vollhoffer

Her dainty little tousled head!—
One glance at it doth make you glad.

Southey, Sask.



Phyllis J. Sklarchuk

Be your dear self!—Nor life, nor soul
was ever half so dear!

North Battleford, Sask.



Ideals are like stars. We never reach them,
but we chart our course by them.

THE END OF A PERFECT DAY

(Traditional Song of R.G.N.H. at Graduation)

When you come to the end of a perfect day,
And you sit alone with your thought,
While the chimes ring out with a carol gay
For the joy that the day has brought,
Do you think what the end of a perfect day
Can mean to a tired heart,
When the sun goes down with a flaming ray,
And the dear friends have to part.

Well, this is the end of a perfect day,
Near the end of a journey, too;
But it leaves a thought that is big and strong
With a wish that is kind and true.
For mem'ry has painted this perfect day
With colors that never fade,
And we find, at the end of a perfect day,
The soul of a friend we've made.

MY MOTHER

New interests with added years
Have come, but none that does imbue
With greater faith than your sure love;
No orb that gleams more brightly through
The clouds that float across my view
To peace and happiness and God,
As life's uneven course I plod:
Star of my life—My Mother.

I know 'tis not without distress
You've kept your light before my feet;
Oft times I've followed errant bent
And brought you brief and sore defeat.
But your true life and patient love
Have e'er kept plain the surer way.
For this I honor you today:
Star of my life—My Mother.

DAD

Always my counsellor,
Always my friend,
Always with patience
His help would lend;
Always at hand when
Life's problems I met,
Throughout all the world
My best friend yet;
Always consistent,
Understanding my mould,
'Midst all my sorrows

As true as gold.
Always the first
To wish me luck,
Always the first
To praise my pluck;
Always at hand
To give me a tip
Usually saying
"Keep a stiff upper lip."
The same old sport,
This Dad of mine.

CLASSES

*When things go wrong as they sometimes will,
When the road you're trudging seems all uphill,
When care is pressing you down a bit,
Rest, if you must—but don't you quit.*



SENIORS "B"

BACK ROW, Left to Right: M. Daniels, T. Karabis, E. Ellingson, L. Dudar, M. Seale, O. Mueller, V. Hossie, J. Hilton, I. Hammond, L. Westborg.

SECOND ROW, Left to Right: D. Mossman, D. Banman, E. Lutes, R. Gagne, F. Henry, V. Johnson, R. Tingey, S. Sweeney, A. Prefontaine, G. Redfern.

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: I. Patzwald, J. Armstrong, G. Woodard, B. Lemieux, J. Seaker, K. Forsberg.

SENIORS "B"

Can You Imagine?

Armstrong—without her crochet book?

Banman—without a date?

Daniels—raising the roof?

Dudar—not enjoying a joke?

Ellingson—not passing on a joke?

Forsberg—A GRAD on Youville?

Gagne—throwing her weight around?

Hammond—refusing to play a game of bridge.

Henry—talking back?

Hilton—far from a sewing machine?

Hossie—not squeezing money out of her classmates?

Johnson—without a letter in her box from Uncle Sam?

Karabis—reading heavy literature?

Lemieux—waking up in a good mood?

Lutes—filling in for the Ink Spots?

Mossman—Dentures running out of cavities?

Mueller—wastin' time?

Patzwald—Jitterbugging?

Prefontaine—not muffing a joke?

Seaker—gaining weight?

Sweeney—without aching feet?

Seale—without her giggle?

Tingey—"Moe"ing lawns in her spare time?

Woodard—Being a good examp'e?

Westborg—Being an old maid?

You Can Tell

You can always tell a Senior by her opinion sound,
You can always tell a Junior by the way she struts around,
You can always tell a Probie by her ardent looks and such;
You can tell an Intermedia'e, but you can't tell her much.



INTERMEDIATES "A"

FOURTH ROW, Left to Right: B. Beatty, M. Morton, P. Hourigan, P. Brankin, G. Hauer, C. Matthews, J. Anderson, F. Kuntz, E. Strachan, H. Marshal, L. Crone.

THIRD ROW, Left to Right: M. Bessai, E. Grohs, A. Galvin, L. Scott, J. Guttormson, R. Dubinsky, H. Hutchinson, L. Toupin, H. Schreuer, L. Normandin.

SECOND ROW, Left to Right: W. Lowey, I. Tourigny, C. Herman, A. Olson, L. McCarron, C. Van-Sheltinga, S. Rogalsky, I. Havelange, K. Bublish, E. McClarty.

FIRST ROW, Left to Right: S. English, J. Sinton, C. Ducharme, I. Eberle, D. Barrt, G. McKee, A. Tournovitski.

INTERMEDIATES "A"

Anderson—Two Loves Have I.

Barrt—I'm in love with you.

Beatty—I love you a "Butchie" and a peck.

Bessai—You'll get used to it.

Bjore—Tumbling tumble weeds (2A).

Brankin—Come west young man—come west.

Bublish—I've got a lovely bunch of cocoanuts (2B).

Crone—Slipping around.

Dubinski—Dear hearts and gentle people.

Ducharme—You can't be true dear.

Eberle—Goodnight Irene.

English—Give me five minutes more.

Galvin—Nevertheless.

Grohs—Smiles.

Guttormson—Let the rest of the world go by.

Harkness—It's three o'clock in the morning.

Hauer—Sometime.

Havelange—Sweeter than the roses in May.

Herman—I don't care if the sun don't shine.

Hourigan—When it comes to the end of a perfect day (on Youville).

Hutchinson—One of the roving kind.

Kuntz—A little on the lonely side.

Keil—Sentimental Me.

Lowey—There goes that song again.

Mann—Gone are the days.

Marshall—Love knot in my lariat.

Matthews—My heart cries for you.

Morton—Make mine country style.

McCarron—Take me out to the ball game.

McClarty—Home cooking.

McKee—I don't want to set the world on fire.

Normandin—Skaters' Waltz.

Olson—Lovely to look at.

Rogalsky—All I need is some more loving.

Schreuer—Home coming waltz.

Scott—I've got you under my skin.

Sinton—I need thee every hour.

Steinhauer—Linda.

Toupin—To think you've chosen me to be your very own.

Tourigny—Oh Johnny — Seventeen months and ten more days.

Tournovitski—Day dreams.

Van Sheltinga—Friendship.

Strachan—Just Leo and Me—and I.

Cop: "Do you realize you've been speeding?"

Pudge: "I was just coasting downhill."

Cop: "Some hill! I've been 'coasting' after you for the last eight miles."



INTERMEDIATES "B"

BACK ROW, Standing, Left to Right: A. Armbruster, M. Donahoe, M. Marvin, M. Rump, C. Roemer, B. Engel, M. Marchand, A. MacKinnon, G. Rigelhof, F. Ballman.

MIDDLE ROW, Left to Right: B. Phillips, E. Mitchell, B. McGorrian, A. Courchene, C. McNaughton, R. Smith, N. Prefontaine, P. Venters, B. Sorenson.

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: J. McKinnon, S. Winters, D. McGillivray, R. Schroeder, V. Yoneda, J. Cooke, C. Beck, D. Martin.

Missing: I. Gill.

INTERMEDIATES "B"

A. Armbruster—Life with its sorrow, life with its tears, fades into dreams when we feel you are near.

E. Donahoe—Loaded pistols, and loaded dice (but we really thing you're nice).

M. Marvin—I've got a wonderful feeling everything's going my way.

M. Rump—What'll we do when you are far away?

C. Roemer—Nobody knows the trouble I've seen.

B. Engel—You are our sunshine.

M. Marchand—It's a big wide wonderful world you live in.

A. MacKinnon—You'll find at the end of a perfect day the soul of a friend we've made.

G. Rigelhof—A nice girl, a proper girl, but one of the roving kind.

F. Ballman—With your sad and lonely Mona Lisa smile.

B. Phillips—Mighty lak' a rose.

E. Mitchell—Open the door, Jordy (I've got crutches).

B. McGorrian—Without a song the day would never end.

A. Courchene—With someone like you, a pal good and true.

C. McNaughton—We want to thank your folks for making you as sweet as you are.

R. Smith—If we knew you were comin' we'd have baked a cake.

N. Prefontaine—In all our dreams, your sweet face gleams. You're the idol of our hearts.

P. Venters—A: You're adorable; B: You're so beautiful.

J. McKinnon—Oh I'm thinking tonight of my blue eyes.

B. Sorenson—He's just my man.

S. Winters—Walking in a "Winter" wonderland.

D. McGillivray—Tea for two; and you for me; and me for you.

R. Schroeder—Folks are dumb where I come from—Still I'm happy as can be—Doin' what comes naturally.

V. Yoneda—We were taken by surprise By a pair of roguish eyes.

J. Cooke—She's sugar, she's spice, she's everything nice.

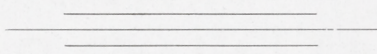
C. Beck—Give me your answer do. I'm half crazy over the love of you.

D. Martin—Five foot two; Eyes of blue.

R. Gill—Around her neck she wore a little token, for her lover who was far far away.

So long, it's been good to know you.

R. Schroeder and B. McGorrian.



Critic: "You sure had a lot of bum jokes in the year book."

Baker: "Oh, I don't know. I put a bunch of them in the incinerator and the fire just roared."



JUNIORS

STANDING, Left to Right: I. Campbell, I. Madeley, E. Dobson, P. MacLeod, D. Slager, A. Schafer, L. Tessier, M. Ayotte, E. Ruth, S. Bosche, T. Metz, E. Stillwell, E. Molnar, M. Reidy, J. Spiers, M. Johnson, J. Holdsworth, D. Gilbert, J. Dreger, P. Terry, E. Eaton, M. Rogers, R. Aumuller, M. MacCarthy, M. Watson, A. Seibel, F. Walker, M. Livingstone, E. Halstrom, C. Dudar, G. Campbell, G. Friesen, E. Bosche, D. Schienbein, D. Stepp, B. Resch, M. Corkery, P. Eisler, V. Karabis.

FRONT ROW, Sitting, Left to Right: A. Woodard, P. Soroka, P. Mullings, M. McKean, T. Klien, D. Swartz, L. Prowse, D. Gaw, E. Smith, K. Drobot, O. Obariany, E. Wagner, C. Simpson, E. Chamberlin, C. Marshall. Missing: M. Rommerman, J. Kanuka.

JUNIORS

T. Campbell—Our little ion with a charge.

I. Madeley—Sees all, hears all, says nothing.

E. Dobson—Quiet in class, but what about after?

P. MacLeod—Girl wonder, mastermind and dishwasher.

D. Slager—Which one tonight?

A. Schafer—There's method in her madness.

L. Tessier—Class expert at giving hypos because she had so much practice during class judging from the scars on her neighbors.

M. Ayotte—Must like hospitals.

E. Ruth—Not quantity, but quality.

S. Bosche—I like work so well I sleep beside it.

T. Metz—I grew up to be the kind of kid my mother didn't want me to play with.

E. Stillwell—Time, tide and Stillwell wait for no man.

E. Molnar—What do you mean "Hurry with the sink?" I just got here.

M. Reidy—The quiet type that knows the answers.

J. Spiers—Long, lean and lonesome.

M. Johnson—One of the few girls who studies once in a while.

J. Holdsworth—Famous first words: "I'm here."

D. Gilbert—I just seem to make U-turns in the middle of a conversation.

J. Dreger—She has the morning-after-the-night-before blues.

P. Terry—Einstein has brains. I have hair.

E. Eaton—What I learned I have forgotten; what I know I guess.

M. Rogers—Doctor, I'm slowly going nuts over men. Can you give me anything to speed it up?

B. Aumuller—A smile that puts the toothpaste ads to shame.

M. MacCarthy—Has the "MALE" come yet?

M. Watson—Doesn't say much but . . .

A. Seibel—Suffering from a severe case of he-fever.

F. Walker—Seen, but seldom heard.

M. Livingstone—With quiet, yet prevailing force, intent upon her destined course.

E. Halstrom—It would be dull without her.

C. Dudar—A card who ought to be dealt with.

G. Campbell—The class joker.

G. Friesen—Where did all those clocks come from?

E. Bosche—I've never been able to figure out why people think I'm the younger?

D. Schienbein—Her private life is secret.

D. Stepp—Swell as apple cider.

B. Resch—She enjoys life—and how.

M. Corkery—Noisiness is not a good policy.

P. Eisler—Has a yen for playing the piano among other things.

V. Karabis—Full of fun and noise.

A. Woodard—Sounds like a magpie with a droll sense of humor.

P. Soroka—If silence were golden she'd be worth a million.

P. Mullings—Only person known to wake up tired after eighteen hours of sleep.

M. McKean—All her weekends are lost.

T. Klien—Who knows another one?

D. Swartz—Always happy, never sad; Always good, never bad?

L. Prowse—When everyone else is stumped she comes up with an answer.

D. Gaw—"Just because my hair is curly . . ."

E. Smith—I learned a new procedure today—how to wash my hands fifteen different ways.

K. Drobot—Lives on love and food.

O. Obarianyk—She's got everything she needs.

E. Wagner—Man has his will, but this woman has her way.

C. Simpson—Little but with a wicked aim.

E. Chamberlin—Dynamite in a small package.

C. Marshall—Spends all her time studying, or does she?

M. Rommerman—Our nice girl with a ready smile.

J. Kanuka—Back after a long absence.

E. Eaton and A. Seibel.

Orthopedic Surgeon: "Caliper please."

LaBrique: "Can-opener! What do you want a can-opener for?"



PROBIES

FIFTH ROW, Left to Right: N. McMahan, N. Bilodeau, C. Metivier, E. Bidard, S. Mann.

FOURTH ROW, Left to Right: C. Rogers, J. Baird, H. Neufeld, M. Kerbs, H. Kennedy.

THIRD ROW, Left to Right: J. Klaassen, B. Ellis, D. Sharp, J. Watkins, M. Pick.

SECOND ROW, Left to Right: M. Killiam, M. Dunlop, A. Donais, D. Donais, L. Dunn.

FIRST ROW, Left to Right: L. Schultz, E. Kuhn, D. Pendergast, M. Norwiski, S. Trembley.

PROBIES

Kerbs—Tolerant, determined with her ambition to be a good nurse.

Killiam—Dark beauty, comes from Regina. Seems she has an attraction for "Bills".

McMahan—"Bugs" is one long streak of vim, vigour who comes from the home of the Hounds—Notre Dame.

A. Donais—The cute kid, with the big lung, who plays the trombone.

Watkins—Joan must have suitors galore for she cooks and sews like a dream.

Dunlop—Tall, brown hair, one of the gang; plus brown eyes to give a "bang".

Schultz—Is a timid lass; hair always curled when you see her pass.

Ellis—She hails from Vancouver Island—her favorite hobby seems to be "Chuck"ling in the bathtub.

Kennedy—Personality plus! With determination to do well in nursing.

Pendergast—If perchance you hear a blast! Then you'll know it's Pendergast.

Kuhn—Never seems to be around, but is when needed most.

Mann—Her charming smile radiates cheer, but under certain circumstances blushes readily.

Bidard—This dark-eyed lass who hails from up north, is very fond of long walks.

Bilodeau—This quiet little blond is seldom heard yet always near.

Dunn—This smart gal knows shorthand and plays the violin beautifully.

Pick—Cute blond, clever class president and ooh! can she speak French!

Baird—Blond Scottie with a lot of personality.

Klaassen—Jean with her great big smile, will some day catch a man with it.

Trembley—A short dark-haired lass; the pride of our class.

Sharp—Shaunavon's sweetest, sharpest contribution to R.G.N.H.

D. Donais—A cute little French girl who does justice to a piano.

Norwiski—Somes from Fort San. Favorite hobby is freezing out her roommate by leaving the window open all night.

Metivier—The girl who reads and writes French letters.

Rogers—This probie is witty and wise. She never mentions any of her guys.





"In lighting this candle for the White Caps of February, 1951, we wish to brighten for you the path enriched with the ideals of the nursing profession."

CAPPING

It was here at last, that long awaited Capping Day. Slowly, led in procession by two cap-bearers, we took our places on the stage. As we looked at the audience, we received another award in the happy and proud smiles of our dear parents. Here ended our six months as probationers and now we were Juniors.

The climax of the day came, as Sister Brodeur, assisted by the two charming little cap-bearers, presented us with our caps. This was followed by an impressive candle-lighting ceremony. Miss Nugent, president of the Students' Council, lit the symbolic Florence Nightingale lamp. We then walked to the table, received a smaller lamp and lit the candle from the big one held by Miss Nugent. This sym-

bolized our entrance into the Nursing Profession. In unison, we then took the Junior Nurses' Pledge.

Sr. Levasseur presented awards to the three students who had attained the highest marks in our class. Miss Crawford, on behalf of the School's Teaching faculty, extended their congratulations. Father Allan was the guest speaker and Rev. Sr. Superior Farley gave us her greetings. Several musical selections completed the program.

Photographs were taken to record the ceremony. After lunch we took our relatives and friends on a tour through the Home and the Hospital. For those parents who could not attend the Capping Ceremony, messages of gratitude by their daughters were recorded and later broadcast by CKRM studios.

It is our sincere desire to wear our caps proudly and to accept the responsibilities which come with it nobly. We are indeed grateful to everyone for having made this day so memorable and with God's help, we hope to continue on the path to graduation and success.

Peggy MacLeod.



LECTURERS

Anaesthesia—Dr. J. E. McCutcheon.

Applied Ethics and Psychology — Rev. T. Finucane.

Communicable Diseases—Dr. W. E. H. Alport.

Community Health—Miss E. Smith.

Dermatology—Dr. B. Brachman.

First Aid—Dr. L. M. Hanna.

Gynecology—Dr. A. H. Grenz.

Medicine—Dr. H. Bean, Dr. M. G. Israels, Dr. A. J. Longmore, Dr. J. G. McFetridge, Dr. J. G. MacLeod, Dr. H. F. McKenzie.

Obstetrics—Dr. W. D. Frew.

Operating Room Technique—Sr. E. Hamon.

Ophthalmology—Dr. E. G. Spooner.

Orthopedics—Dr. B. Martin.

Otorhinolaryngology—Dr. T. J. Haughton.

Pathology—Dr. W. F. Alexander.

Pediatrics—Dr. J. L. Brown.

Preventive Medicine—Mr. R. Comstock, Mr. W. C. N. Reed, Mr. H. Robertson.

Professional Adjustments—Miss H. Keeler, Miss L. Wilson, Mr. P. S. Deis, Dr. Cummings, Mr. Agnew, Sr. Tougas, Fr. Allan.

Psychiatry—Dr. J. J. A. McLurg, Dr. G. W. Fitzgerald.

Surgery—Dr. D. B. Albertson, Dr. J. W. Bawden, Dr. I. W. Bean, Dr. C. Crosby, Dr. G. A. Johnstone, Dr. W. D. MacDiarmid, Dr. G. M. Malone, Dr. W. C. Rennick, Dr. E. K. Sauer, Dr. J. Szlazak, Dr. S. Young.

Tuberculosis—Dr. G. D. Barnett.

Urology—Dr. V. A. Corrigan.

Venereal Diseases—Dr. C. F. O'Reilly.

Nurse's Prayer Before a Lecture

(With apologies to the lecturer)

I sit me down in class to sleep,
And pray my pal my notes to keep.
If I should be called before I wake,
Poke me in the ribs, for goodness sake!

You can lead a horse to water,
But you can't make him drink;
You can lead a nurse to the classroom,
But you can't make her think.



INSTRUCTRESSES

BACK ROW, Left to Right: Miss M. Howell, Mrs. N. Street, Mrs. E. Arnoll, Miss P. Quinn.
SITTING, Left to Right: Sr. Levasseur, Miss M. Crawford, Miss E. Jefferson, Miss J. Butterfield, Mrs. F. MacDougall, Mrs. J. Orr.

INSTRUCTRESSES

Mrs. N. Street—A graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital, Nova Scotia, and took her post-graduate course in Teaching and Supervision in Nursing Education at the University of Manitoba in 1947. She has been Nursing Arts Instructress at the Regina Grey Nuns' Hospital for the past two years. Prior to this she was a Supervisor at St. Mary's Hospital at Montreal, and taught at Holy Cross Hospital at Calgary.

Miss M. Crawford—Science Instructress, a graduate of the Regina Grey Nuns' Hospital in 1946. Miss Crawford obtained her Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing, at the University of Saskatchewan in 1946. She has started to work towards her Master's degree in Nursing Education at Columbia Teachers' College at the University, at New York. Prior to coming here in 1948 she had been Science Instructor at Yorkton.

Miss M. Howell—A graduate of the Regina Grey Nuns' Hospital in 1948. She had been doing private duty nursing prior to her becoming our Health Director in 1949.

Miss E. Jefferson—Surgical Science and Clinical Instructress, a graduate of the Regina Grey Nuns' Hospital in 1945. She obtained her Bachelor of Science of Nursing from the St. Louis University in 1950, taking post-graduate work in Clinical Instruction in Schools of Nursing and Advanced Surgical Nursing, as well as Guidance in Schools of Nursing and the Curriculum of Schools of Nursing.

Mrs. F. MacDougall—Graduated from the Regina General Hospital in 1949, also obtaining her Bachelor of Science of Nursing degree the same year. At present she is the Clinical Instructor on the Men's Surgical Ward. Mrs. MacDougall has been with us since 1949 as our Science Instructress last year.

Mrs. J. Orr—Mrs. Orr graduated from Moose Jaw General Hospital in 1944. Took her post-graduate work at the University of Manitoba in Teaching and Supervision in 1945, after which she returned to her school at Moose Jaw. At present she is our Medical Clinical Instructress.

Mrs. E. Arnoll—A graduate of the Regina Grey Nuns' Hospital in 1947. After her graduation she worked at Kelowna, B.C., on her return she did private duty nursing. She is now our Clinical Instructress on Women's Surgical Department.

Miss J. Butterfield—Obtained her Bachelor of Science in Home Economics from the University of Alberta in 1944. She spent her internship year at the Toronto General Hospital. She has been Dietitian at Regina Grey Nuns' Hospital since 1946.

Miss P. Quinn—Graduated from the Saskatchewan University, obtaining her Bachelor of Home Economics and Science in 1945. She spent her internship year at St. Michael's Hospital at Toronto, Ontario. Since 1949 she has been Assistant Dietitian at Regina Grey Nuns' Hospital.



STAFF

BACK ROW, Left to Right: M. McManus, B. Hailstone, J. Bonneau, Sr. E. D'Avignon, T. Demers, F. Gibson, A. Mutis, J. Krupski, H. Downs, H. Howie, Sr. M. J. Tougas, Mrs. C. Perrie, Sr. A. Sicotte, Sr. I. Drouin, L. Fuchs, G. Abello.

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: B. Manz, Mrs. T. H. Masterson, M. Dahlstrom, H. Janis, E. Gordon, Sr. Ste. Placide, Sr. Y. Laferriere, J. Courtenay, S. Smith, Sr. A. Latreille, J. Purves, Sr. A. Bohemia, J. Skelton.

Missing: D. Martin, H. Grohs, S. Dumonceaux, L. Bonneville, M. Darling, J. Nevill, F. Torguson, H. Johnson, R. Hailes, Sr. S. Gervais, E. Bartel.

A Nurse's Capping

Our daughter took a step today—
Her first is eighteen years away
But still akin

To this proud moment when she stands
A lighted taper in her hands,
Her prize, a cap.

It rests upon her head with grace,
She wears it with illumined face
This nurse's crown.

Her mind must gain much knowledge still,
Her hands develop strength and skill
To do her tasks.

But oh, dear Lord, please let her keep
The light that lies, so warm, so deep,
Within her eyes.

It speaks of love toward all mankind,
A love that reaches out to find
A way to serve.

My chest feels strange—too big, too small;
Or is it my heart to blame for all
These symptoms odd?

I wonder why I feel this way—
Our daughter took a step today.
Could that be why?

MISS M. GOSKI



The Alumnae Association

The Alumnae Association of the School of Nursing is very active. Monthly meetings are held and several social functions are sponsored throughout the year.

Each year a \$200 scholarship for post-graduate study is offered to a member of the graduating class. The recipient this year was Miss Doreen Schell. We wish her every success.

An activity that has recently been re-established is the publication of a News Letter sent to all members of the Association in good standing.

Social events in the past year have been: The 25th Anniversary Celebration held in October; in December an entertainment and party for the graduating class; January 17th was the night of the Graduation Dance at the Trianon Ballroom. Before we take summer vacation we plan to hold a banquet.

Officers of the Association for 1951 are:

Honorary President: Rev. Sr. A. Brodeur.
Past President: Mrs. H. Ross.
President: Miss Martha Goski.
Vice-President: Mrs. F. Bard.
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Lunch: Miss F. Gibson, Miss S. Smith, Miss G. Arnall.

Sick and Visiting: Rev. Sr. S. Gervais, Miss R. Boll.

The Alumnae is most anxious to have all graduates of the school become active, interested members of the Association.

Meetings are held on the second Thursday of the month at the Nurses' Residence. Annual fees are one dollar—payable to the secretary-treasurer of the Association. For members joining in the last three months of the year the fee is fifty cents.

We hope to see all of you that will still be in Regina at the meeting. If you will not be living in Regina remember that the News Letter goes out to all paid-up members—if we have your address!



ORDERLIES

STANDING, Left to Right: Con Folk, Frank Danylcuk, L. Vandergaard, Joseph Janelwinas, John Riess, John Danylcuk.

SITTING, Left to Right: Peter Rypchuk, Matt Wurm, Erwin Rohrer.

Missing: William Dodd, J. C. Dombrowski, James Doyle, Henry Morris, Alex Pageot, Rene Coulman, Martin Winters.

Room 375

Reluctant my feelings, my steps so slow,
For what was before me, I did not know,
When the day and hour at last did arrive
For me to enter Room 375.

But smiling faces coming oft in and out,
Cheerful voices here and all about,
Seemed to make the place alive
For me, in Room 375.

Doctors, Sisters, nurses too,
Seeming to know just what to do,
To outdo each other seeming to strive
To do all they could in Room 375.

Tubes and bottles and suction and all,
Needles and tests that might well appal;
But these are mem'ries that will not survive
To spoil pleasant thoughts of Room 375.

Then my Saviour was with me, e'en Jesus who died,
And through all of trouble was close to my side;
He made me calm, unafraid, even to thrive
As I trusted His word in Room 375.

I thank, sincerely, each one from my heart,
For the kind pleasant way you each did your part,
As I think of each one of you, thoughts will revive
The pleasant hours spent in Room 375.

Harold G. Wright.



In the New Wing

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FOOD

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GLEE CLUB

Despite many unavoidable obstacles, the Glee Club again assembled for another year of singing under the very patient and capable direction of Mr. H. Gallagher.

Faithfulness and hard work were rewarded with creditable performances at the Rotary and Catholic Carol Festivals, and by the tender smiles of the patients as we caroled through the hospital at Christmas.

Every year we have practiced "Perfect Day" but all in vain—the stage was too small to accommodate both the Glee Club and the Graduating Class. This year the dream of having the Glee Club sing this special song at Graduation has at last been realized.

Glee Club is both enjoyable and relaxing. We sincerely hope it will always continue to be an active school function.



Impromptu Guard
of Honour by
Senior B's

SISTERS-IN-TRAINING

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Annette Donais, Elsie and Sophie Boscho, Veronica and Theresa Karabis, Maureen McKean.

BACK ROW, Left to Right: Dolores Donais, Marie and Louis Bilodeau, Myra and Mary Dalglish, Lillian and Christine Dudar, Gertrude and Agnes Woodard, Caroline and Maxine Rodgers.

Missing: Stella and Sophia Rogalsky, Clarice and Shirley Mann. Twins are represented by Maureen McKean and Maxine Rodgers.



"I got my cap, mom!"



Social Events

OUR CHRISTMAS PARTY

The glow of Christmas lights reflected by the frosty hillside scene, formed a perfect background for "The Christmas Pageant," the highlight of the evening program.

We were happy to have the Reverend Sisters and the instructresses present to share our delightful moments.

'Mid the roar of applause and gaiety, Santa arrived to clamix our annual Yuletide party. After satisfying himself of our good behavior(?) throughout the year, Santa opened his pack to reveal gleaming toasters, tea and coffee pots, dishes and silverware and a beautiful refrigerator. Everything to make our much-used kitchenette complete.

FEBRUARY, '51 INITIATION

With a whoopee! and clickity clacking of "unused-to" high heels, a small class of Probies began two days of initiation dressed "conspicuously corny" almost to the point of embarrassment. Head bands adorned by vividly colored feathers advertised our names to dozens of spectators in the halls of nursing; needless to mention the petticoat effect the night attire made under the hemline of our skirts.

All etiquette was lost in the cafeteria as Probies scrambled to take tables farthest from

their seniors, to avoid carrying their trays and of giving them the dubious pleasure of watching 24 initiates eat their meal with spoons.

The last evening of initiation was drawn up with a program put on by the Probies; verses were composed by the newcomers and as one Probie put it. Quote:

"A Probie's life is not delight,
To that we say Amen,
In our spinster's plight which in sight
To that we say Ah! men."

The musical side of the program was complemented by Mabel Pick's vocal solos, Lorraine Dunn's playing of "The Desert Song" on the violin, and Annette Donais on the trombone with a muted rendition of "Stormy Weather." A dance in which ten girls took part added to the spice of the evening. The Probies' song went to the tune of "Side by Side":

"Oh, we're in for plenty of learnin'
For home our hearts are not yearnin'
We're trudgin' along, gettin' in wrong,
Day by day."

"Oh we're up at six in the mornin'
Lookin' like victims of post mortem,
We're practically dead, but we pop out of bed
Day by day."

Above—The Presents

Right—The Pageant



Social Events



"Through all kinds of trials, and if we should pass,
 "There'll be caps awaiting for us,
 Twenty-four en masse;
 If we stay within nursings' door
 We'll graduate in '54,
 Just playing away, for a small pay
 Day by day."

The remainder of the evening was spent eating a scrumptuous lunch and dancing everything from a polka to the Charleston. It definitely proved to be the "Probies' night" when Mabel Pick won the rhinestone set which was raffled by the Senior B's.

The seniors honored the Probies by taking them to a show the following week; they're a swell gang to work with, and thanks everyone for the warm welcome.

Dolores Donais.

FORMAL DANCE

The scene around the Residence on the night of January 11th, 1951, was one of utter confusion. Shrieks and cries of joy could be heard on every floor, as corsages arrived and were torn open. The reason for all this excitement was the preparation for the big event of the season—the Grad Dance. Looking on to the scene one could hardly recognize her best friend, in her beautiful gown and new hairdo.

Then around 9 o'clock silence reigned over

all as everyone made their way to the Trianon Ballroom. Dancing was enjoyed to the music of Doug Painter. The Grand March and novelty dances were features of the evening.

Many thanks go to the chaperons of the evening, Dr. I. Bean and Mrs. Bean, Dr. G. McFetridge and Mrs. McFetridge, and Miss Goski, and also to the Alumnae. A wonderful time was had by all and it was a night never to be forgotten.

P. Brankin.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

What, no ghosts? Luring Jack-o-Lanterns, cats, witches 'n' brooms created the Halloween atmosphere. "The Nose" entertained the noisy crowd while some talented individuals gave piano renditions of the latest hits. Yes! Halloween Carnival.

In the classroom a shooting gallery and fishpond—everything but sawdust and candy fluff. Why all the wet faces? Any luck there? Intrigue in the sewing room—a gaudy gypsy brushing aside time with her crystal ball and penny fortunes. Blood-curdling yells from the laundry room—never thought a clothes-horse could be so treacherous. Dancing, door-prizes, raffle draws—the climax was the apple dance. Good to eat, too.

Word went around quickly—as always—so hastily we made our way to the class-room for pie and coffee. Good-night Senior A's. We had a lovely time.

L. Steinhauer.



Above—The Halloween Party

Left—The Formal Dance

AFFILIATIONS

The knowledge that we are to be dispatched to any one of the four affiliations offered by our school, fills us with excitement and anticipation.

Most unfortunately, we can not have all these but we all do spend a day with the V.O.N. We wake at 7.30, dress in the blue shirt, navy skirt, tie and hat, and put on our school blazers, check with Sr. Brodeur for last minute instructions and board the No. 1.

At the V.O.N. office we are greeted by and introduced to the Victorian Order nurses. We go with one of them on her normal schedule of daily visits. She gives hypos, bed baths, weighs or instructs on the bathing of a new baby, helps an expectant mother prepare for her confinement or just makes a routine visit to someone who is sick.

When we return, we meditate on the other side of the patient's life—not in the hospital, but in his own home. It makes us realize even more that the patient is an individual, that he has a personal life to return to and we are most grateful for this new knowledge.

We may be able to spend eight pleasant and interesting weeks at the T.B. Sanatorium at Fort San.

Despite the numerous halls and confusing corridors, we soon become acquainted with our new surroundings. Work on wards is pleasant and the patients co-operative. The daily schedule is different as separate technique is practised at all times.

Patients are familiar with the facts of their disease. Rest, fresh air and chemotherapy are primary in the treatment of T.B., but an important factor in the care of these patients is occupational and recreational therapy. The patient must never lose his faith and courage.

We have classes here too, and they are most interesting because we can recognize the various types and treatments of tuberculosis exemplified in the patients we work with. We even spend some time in the operating and case rooms.

We enjoy our work on wards and in class but we definitely do not regret the recreation offered after duty hours. Though we were tired, we always managed to gather enough strength to go on hikes, play tennis, attend a movie or a party.

The time was well spent when accounted for in terms of experience, knowledge and friends obtained.

If we do not go to the San, the Munroe training is a welcome alternative, even though it does mean getting up at 5.30. It is interesting to learn why people think, act, and feel the way they do.

Munroe Wing has a capacity of 26 female and 15 male beds. There is a long waiting list and those in charge realize the need for a larger place to care for our people. Psychotics, psycho-neurotics, and those emotionally upset are treated at Munroe. Patients are referred to the psychiatrists there by physicians all over the province. Dr. McKerracher is very interested in using the wing as a teaching centre and so internes, graduates and student nurses are encouraged to come and spend some time taking lectures and working with the patients.

There is nothing dull about our lectures and our informal discussions. First, we are told about the average "normal individual." That gives all of us something to think about. Then, we learn the correct approach to emotionally upset patients, the manner in which to gain their confidence and how to guide them to healthy mental habits. Later studies include the observation of patients in general hospitals in order that a mental disturbance may be detected in its early stages and a more serious condition avoided. Our weekly conferences with the psychiatrists would be enjoyed by anyone interested in people.

We absorb as much as is possible to learn about psychiatry in eight short weeks and we come away feeling there is so much more we would like to know about it. But, neverthe-

less, we do have a better understanding of ourselves and of others.

Even though going to the Cancer Clinic means staying in our own hospital and working with people we already know, a different phase of nursing is encountered.

During the first four weeks we are in the Surgery Department. In the mornings we assist with bronchoscopies, biopsies, or other diagnostic procedures. In the afternoons, there are many kinds of operations using radium to help with. The technique of working with and handling radium is most interesting to watch.

The last four weeks are spent "on the

floor." Here the student assists with physical and various other examinations.

An interesting feature of this affiliation is the daily conferences where difficult cases are discussed by the doctors. The patient is examined by them, and a tentative diagnosis and an outline of treatment is worked out.

Needless to say, this affiliation clears the mystery of what happens to a patient when he has to go to the Clinic, or is admitted to a ward from the Cancer Clinic.

Though we cannot have all the affiliations, there never is any final solution to the argument "which affiliation is the best." And we all feel satisfied the one we do have is it.

Nepper: "I've come to the conclusion that there are too many people in the world, so I'm studying to be a doctor."

Coming—



FATHER TERENCE CRONIN



RETREAT

On October 29th, 1950, the Catholic nurses started a three-day retreat, ending with Mass on All Saints' Day. During this time, it was our happy privilege to have as retreat-master, Father Terence Cronin of the Franciscan Order, from Malibu, California. Father Cronin's inspiring talks and question box periods were a source of great interest and I know we all finished the retreat having gained a better understanding of our religion. Thank you, Father Cronin.

The Blessing of St. Francis

The Lord bless thee and keep thee. May He show His face to thee and have mercy on thee. May He turn His countenance to thee and give thee peace. The Lord bless thee.

25th Jubilee Celebration



The reunion began with Holy Mass celebrated by His Grace, Archbishop M. C. O'Neill. Breakfast followed and then the visitors were taken on tours of the Nurses' Home and the Hospital. An enjoyable event of the afternoon was a Tea in the Solarium of the Hospital. The day concluded with a banquet at which guest speakers were Miss M. Diederichs, former instructor at the School of Nursing, and Miss L. Wilson, Registrar of the S.R.N.A. A souvenir of the banquet was a small Florence Nightingale lamp for each guest. Sunday events included a church parade at Knox



On Thanksgiving week-end, October 7th and 8th, the Alumnae celebrated its Silver Jubilee. The graduates of the School of Nursing took this opportunity to revisit the school and hospital and to meet again with their classmates. Decorations throughout the home and the hospital emphasized the theme of 25 years.

Two items of interest were found in the Reception Room of the Nurses' Home. A picture of the founder and first president of the Alumnae, the late Mrs. Agnes Tanney (class of '22) and a beautifully illustrated and hand-printed book with the names of all the graduates of the School of Nursing. Blank pages are left for future classes.



United Church for the Protestant nurses; a Tea was held at the Hotel Saskatchewan in the afternoon, and class reunions were scheduled for the evening.

Mrs. H. Ross, president of the Alumnae for 1950, presided at each of the functions. Among those present were three pairs of mothers and daughters: Mrs. Z. Jefferson and Miss E. Jefferson; Mrs. M. Matthews and Miss Carol Matthews; and Mrs. G. Robertson and Miss J. Anderson. Twin sisters were also present, Mrs. W. Dempster and Mrs. J. Wagner (Dorothy and Doris McLeod, '46). Two nurses of the future, Misses Arlene Margaret and Moreen Lorene Bard, twin daughters of Mrs. Frederick Bard, assisted at registration.



C
A
P
S



BATTLE OF 3B

NEVER!!!



WHAT'S THAT?



MINE ALL HAVE PEAKS!



AT LAST

POETICAL "BEEFS"

H. S.

Another alcohol rub to give
Before I turn out the light,
One more drawsheet to tighten
Before all settle down for the night;
One more window to open
Just a fraction of an inch, more—
Then three green lights appearing,
Oh, why didn't they call before?

The first one wanted some water,
A job that was easily done,
The second asked for a blanket,
The battle was easily won.
The third—well, the lump in her pillow,
Her bed might be up a turn higher,
Fill up her hot water bottle
And her compresses ought to be dryer—
She wanted a Frosst, no two.

And where had her cold cream gone?
She'd had some pleasant visitors.
Did I see her good-looking son?
"Please put some ice in my jug."

And during all this I was wishing
She'd let me get other work done!
ENTER—One car wreck admission.

—SADIST (copied).



The Needle

Each time I turn around I see
That needle gleaming threateningly.
Jab to the left, jab to the right,
My rear is now a punctured sight.
And even when at night I try
On either side for comfort to lie,
Those rustling steps without a din
Rush up and "wham"—the needle's in.

But gosh the worst job ever yet
Was as while on the bed I sat,
A nurse came quite unexpectedly
And with TWO of them bore down on me.
Ah, so I must be perforated!
Let's pray I'm suddenly deflated
Just so as I can drink the length I live
Without spurting forth like a blooming sieve.

So here's to the Dears with the GREAT BIG NEEDLE, Should they live so long! Or just a leetle?

—By a Grateful Patient.

Stainless Steel

The operating room to me did appeal
Till I started polishing stainless steel.
Grasped firmly in my hand
Is a small yellow Bon Ami can.
With all the supplies that I need
Courageously do I proceed.
First I do the basin stands,
Intravenous poles and suture cans,
Stools, tables and anaesthetic machines
I polish till everything gleams.
Lights, cupboard doors and pails;
The sight of mirrors and I wails.

With my uniform dirty, hair a mess,
I slouch on a stool for a rest.
But I must go on, must be brave,
To have this room spotless I must slave.
At last I am done for another day;
Tomorrow I'll start again without delay,
So to every human being I appeal—
To me never mention stainless steel.

—ALICE FOURNIER

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Getting Out the Year Book

If we print jokes—Too silly.

If we don't—Too serious.

If we publish original matter—No variety.

If we publish things from other books—Just lazy.

Like as not some one will say we got this from another annua!—and so we did.



First Baby

Mrs. Frederick Revell Chant was recently admitted as a patient in our hospital. She was born Ruth Bernice Gilbert in 1907 and was the first baby girl born in this hospital which was then located on Angus St.

BONERS

If your teacher looks rather peeved after correcting your exam papers, the following answers to examination questions may be the reason:

Three kinds of blood vessels are arteries, veins and caterpillars.

Chlorine gas is very injurious to the human body, and the following experiments should, therefore, only be performed on the teacher.

Respiration is composed of two acts, first inspiration and then expectoration.

Dr. Tse-tse invented the tse-tse fly that causes sleeping-sickness.

Some vitamins prevent beri beri; some prevent scurry scurry.

When we see an object, light passes through the eye and into the brain where little light exists.

A permanent set of teeth consists of 8 canines, 8 cuspids, 2 molars and 8 cuspidors.

Digestion is carried on in the stomach by aid of acrobatic juices.

If you eat Vitamin A, you are sure to have resistance to disease, metabolism and growth.

The spinal column is a long bunch of bones. The head sits on top and you sit on the bottom.

To avoid auto-infection, put slip covers on the seats and change them frequently, and always drive with the windows open.

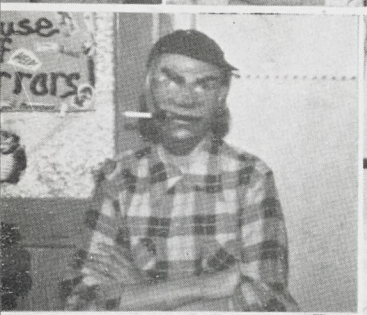
The bones of the leg are the tibia and the fibia. When you stretch your legs that is fibia. When you bring your legs back that is tibia.

The only sure way of detecting T.B. is by X-ray or with a Horoscope.

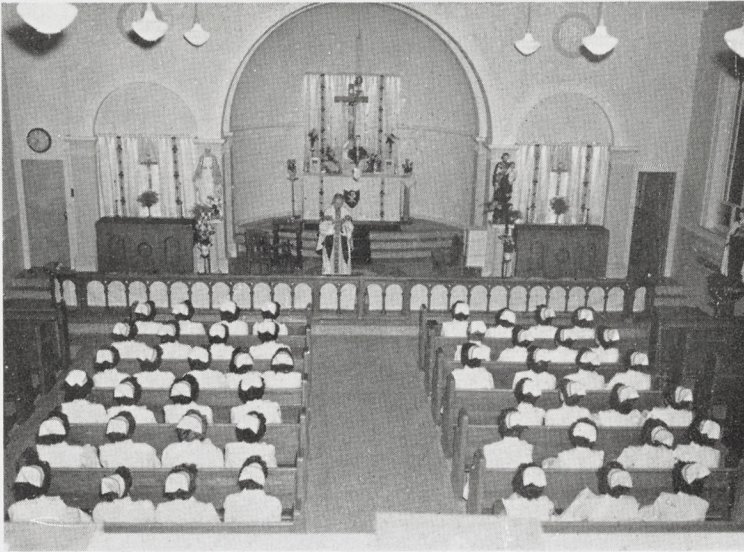
The organs of respiration are the nose, the pynx, the larynx, the treacher, the brunk and the wind bag.

A skeleton is a man or person without meat or skin.

To stop blood from flowing from wound in leg, wrap the leg around the body above the heart.







THE CHAPEL

Faith

by Frances Humphrey

Philippians 4:6-7

Now that the burden's lifted,
Now that the battle's won,
You wonder why you worried,
As often you have done.

The Lord has clearly promised
To supply our every need.
He loves to have you trust Him,
And to His Word give heed.

While waiting on the Lord alone,
You learn what He can do,
And faith dispels all anxious care
And makes a way for you.

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Purpose—The object of the Society shall be to render any assistance to the Hospital which may lie within its power.

Opening Prayer: O God, who has taught the hearts of Thy faithful by the light of the Holy Spirit, grant us by the same spirit, true wisdom, and a constant enjoyment of His consolation: through Christ our Lord. Amen.

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President: Mrs. T. J. Haughton.

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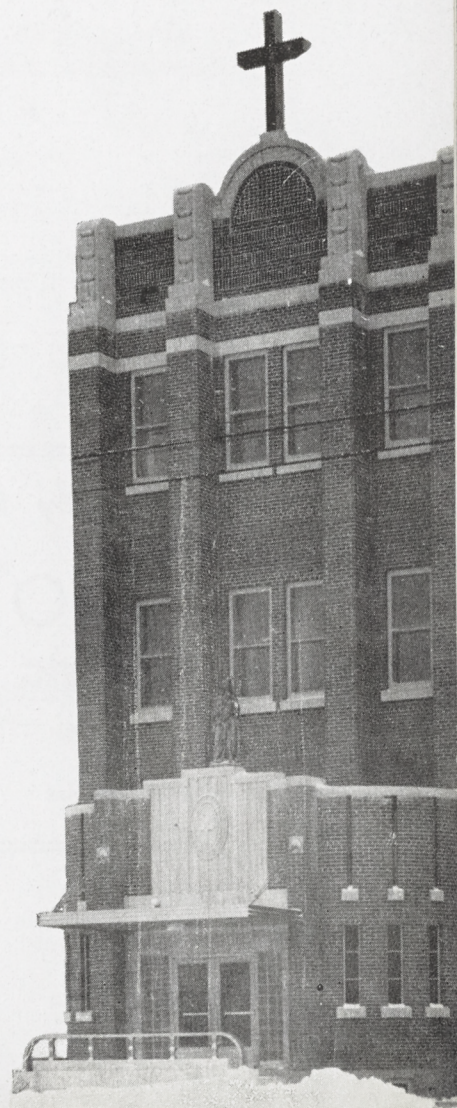
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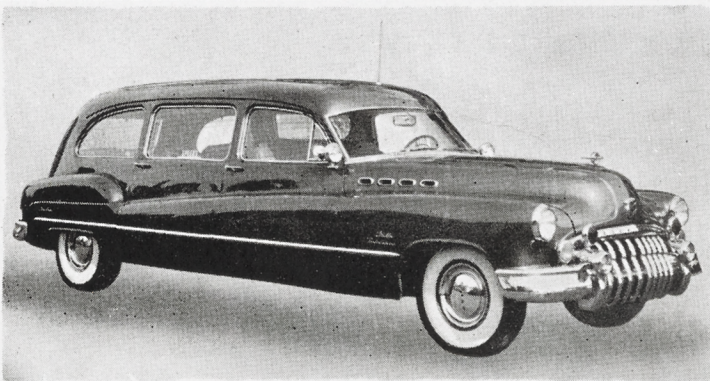
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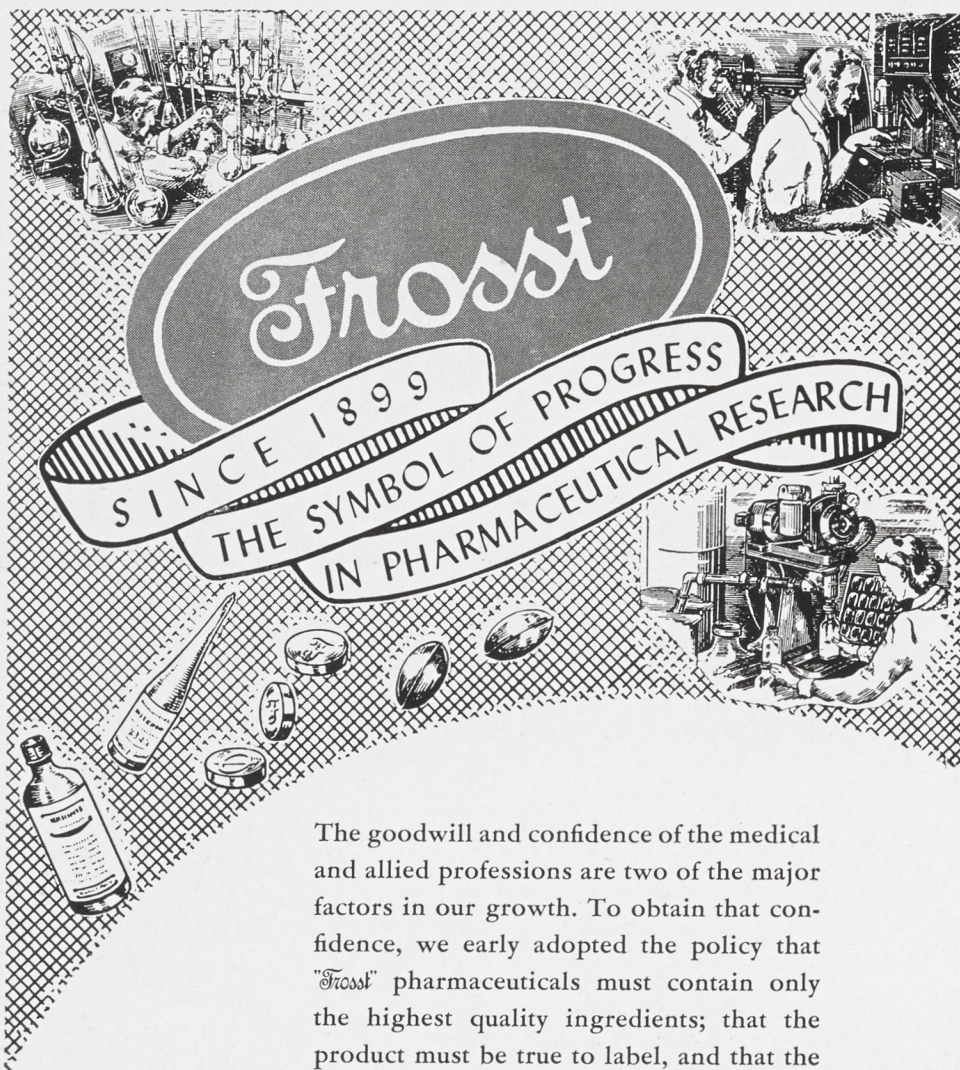
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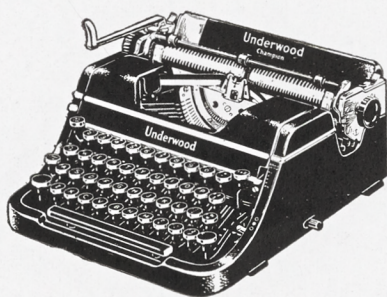
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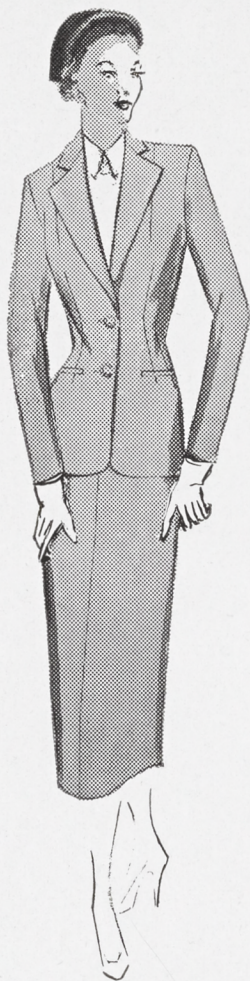
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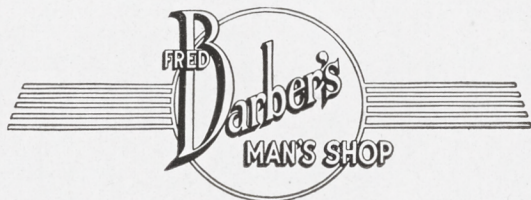


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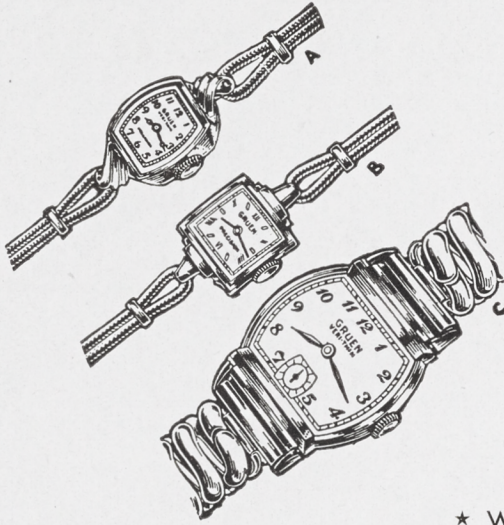
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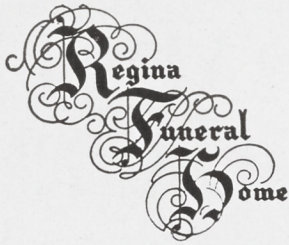
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